(PROPETER SPANNED.) That the young widow weeps and a phe Over the grava where her husband ica, I person it; Rus that it would not joy renew I don't believe it!

That Jalia tells me only I Can on her fundest love cuty, Lpercette it;
Put that the does not tell again.
The same sweet tale to other men1 600's buileve it.

That jesious feedbadds' lots are hard, and they should keep a constant guird, Eusterwitz It;
Imit that these foots, by Hymen scotch'd. Are watching rares than they are watch'd 1.0on's believe it!

That girls the bring tears will shed When they took on when others wed, The that they do not wish that they Wore, too, led out in heide's array—1 dun't believe it!

had every one who verses writes Helieves his muse the world delights,
I persone it,
If that the readers she nid suppose
Teem ony Dring compared to prose—
A dan't believe it!
—Grove Markeys, to Tid. 10ts.

BAR HARBOR.

A Wild, Welrd Tale of Love and Adventure.

BY AMOS LED.

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CHAPTER L TART CAW ORW IRA.



Descri, that wonder sort. Bur Hurbor, its principal town, became the Mesca of Re-Mr. James G. Blaine, didate, was there spending the heated term

with his family. Newspaper correspondents by the score, wire-pullers, demagogues, storage speakers, office-scelers, together with thousands of society people and tour-lets, literally poured into the town and filled every available hotel, cottage and bearing-house. Seconded bearing dinners, teas, Inneheons, psenies, balls, parties, receptions, tennis and athletic tearmaments, and what not, were the order of the day and occupied each moment, from morn till night. Every body lived in a tremendous rush of

excitement and, although few persons re-tired before the morning hours, no one semed to grow weary of this continuous whirt of gayory, it is the women set the Hundreds of beautiful women set the nce by the cars, and scores of belies were ways surrounded by crowds of admirers. Thus, when September arrived and the iddy throng departed, the universal ver-

"The gayest season on record!" Those who remained paused in their hous long career, drew breath and palled them-selves together to enjoy a few weeks of the autumn's calm and gather strength for

winter's dissipation. Just as quiet was beginning to reign, popular excitement was again aroused and popular curiosity ran wild over the sudden and mysterious appearance of a young cirl whose beauty was of the most brilliant type.

Who is she and whence?" was the ques-

two provious years, during the owner's ab-sence abroad. She absolutely refused to receive callers and spoke to no one.

knew. They were unable to tell how came to hid-Field's—"all we knew is, when we walled up one morning, there sho was, horse and all, just as if she'd been here They knew not when, or where she was going; her name even (for they called her "Madamolsello"); nor, in fact, may thing at all about her.

Mr. Bos, whose cataldishment was head-uniters for all sorts of articles and information, declared that she was the largest and best-paying customer he ever had, which was enjury a great deal. Mr. Moses, the florist, had no reason for cosing his conservatory as long as she remained at that Harbor. The most costly and clegant flowers were sent down to Eld-Fields at least tween sent down to Eld-Fields at loast twice is day. From all aides came nucli expressions as the following:

"She is very rich. Who is she?" home, and then what? The invariable answer was: "I don't know, game did not dare say,

Forthwith she was dubbed The Lintery of Had her catounding history been known,

Har Harbor would scarcely have been large coough to contain its excited citizens, and the reporters who would have reahed hither from all parts of he country. I once made a most solemn promise never

Little this tale to my mortal being. But something has only lately happened which is quite as extraordinary as any thing related in these chapters—senething, too, which proves the truth of the old saying that nothing is probable but the highly im-probable. And this event, I thinks so, too, will you, if you over hear it — releases me from my promise. And I now feel at like ety to tell the public a story whose incidents actually occurred only a very chort time ago in this promise, matter-of-fact, nino-teenth employ of other order. ago in this promise, matter of fact, nine-toesth suntury of ours; and, yet, smack more of resource and presumptions improb-sibility than do most recorded adventures of the knighterrants in the middle ages.

A young man was walking along a quiet, other read, like bond bout down in deep

Judging from the dejected look upon his countriumee and the eccamenal profound sigh that he uthered, the subject of his infalltation did not recent to be agreeable to him. In his hand he hold a switch until in a half-hearted, insteas way, unconsciously struck at the stenes lying in his path; or knocked off the heads of flowers growing

much his deficit yet care for authors, soor led to rise authorise to the gloom occasioned by his end reflections. Giving some object to stemped to almost victors, care with his switch, he would promity to a fact his head and assented a hist slowly care a remove chair, or which we can be a reflected to the college his slop, or tribute scene judy cirt quicken his pace and squeer to force himself to as intersaccound appear to have honored to an inter-et in the charming fundatope around bin. Bint, apparently, the came uppearant houghts returned core mote; a took of legistries submission overspread his eap-ily chareful face, and with a wony nigh, is apply coupled his allower pace and dis-

eyes from the ground and looked before

eyes from the ground and looked before laim.

Staying back in surprise, he quickly concealed himself behind a sheltering bash, and poored through its leaves.

Lost in deepest behind a sheltering bash, and poored through its leaves.

Lost in deepest behind a sheltering bash, and poored through its leaves.

Lost in deepest behind a sheltering bash, and poored through the neck of her cond-black steed—which was quictly drinking at the margin of the pool. the other holding the bridle-rine, acoed a young girl of marvel-ous boarty. She seemed accreety older than intelects. Her raven-colored hair, loosened by the motion of riding, feit flows in shining waves about her walst. Her chesks were flushed with scarlet, and, from beneath a brow as pure as marble, her the red out was fast sinking behind the low tills.

Gentleness and repose, strength and inbelligance were clearly revealed in that wondensty sure and lowers face.

The mean had now arisen in all its silvery witched.

the thickness and repose, strength and in-belligence were clearly revealed in that wondrously pure and lovely face. The soft rays of the sun lovingly threw about her a golden halo, and filled all the place with its streams and detted with lakes that glittered with lakes that glittered She stood forgerfully, until the horse, hav-

ask why they waited longer.

"An! Mediji," said she, affectionately curvesing the achie animal who delightedly rubbed his soft name against her check,
"All Medij, you watchful old fellow! I

Leading him to a high stone beside one of the many tage, general oaks that grew along the very she hade him stand still. Mostly who to make to have an unwented afform, whose full, rounded curves be health and frequent exercise, lightly awang itself into the saidle. At the word of con-mand, Medji here off his beautiful rider, who disappeared in the direction from which the verness.

Motionless as a statue, daring scarcely to breathe and gazing after her with straining eyes, stood the young atranger.

So deep had he been in thought, so far left, he found, not much farther on, a dainty lace handkerchief.

away from the present, that he had been taken at unawares. The vision burst upon him like a shock.

He felt the spirit's sudden awakening man, as he expecte now. In the first fear of his struggle with it, he grouned aloud, and exclaimed:

Yes! here it wa

"My God! What shall I do!" Slowly and with difficulty collecting his



PUTOOD A TOUNG OTHE. knew not whither-augulers to rid himself

So a seni knew, for not a seal had seen her arrive, or even consid tell where she was shaying. She always appeared on horoschaol, accompanied by a groom, and chahed down the roads, atterly oblivious of the open glaness and loadly-attered were so alministry that assailed her on every saile.

He drew further back into the bushes to conceal himself. They soon appeared—evidently servants of the more intelligent type.

The woman carried, with great care, a frame on which was stretched a canwas bearing the first touches of a sixtch in oil. The man had charge of the casel. The two were casting affectionnte glaness, case at the other; quite clearly a pair of lovers.

Nor was the public candidate in the form view.

Nor was the public candidate in the folial propers about her, when it found that she was at "Eld-frields," Mr. Forter's handsome country-seat which had been closed for the two samiling at the various delicate little evisence alread. She absolutely refused to recover alless and rechte in pleasant accord.

Gay in heart, rejoicing, yet conscious of an accompanying secret, and not altogether any toward the village which, as he had conjectured, he did not reach unif after ten.

He found it very quiet. Many of the villagers were gone to the castic-grounds to view the festal scene. For there was in propress a ball to which he had been invited. On a table in his room at the ina, buy a note which had been closed for the two sealers and proportions years, during the owner's all-sence already and reduct the contact and not altogether and the castle grounds to view the festal scene. For there was in propress a ball to which he had been invited. On a table in his room at the ina, buy a note of the castle grounds to view the festal scene. For there was in propress a ball to which he had been invited. On a table in his room at the ina, buy a note of the castle grounds to view the festal scene. For there was in p

dences of fonduces each showed for the The servants around the place either innew nothing whatever with regard to har, or else refused to divulge what they the first camer. She had been sketching, while Mr. Parent land. They were unable to tell how probably; and these two, no doubt were her self, it may not acquire the first camer. She had been sketching, while Mr. Parent land.

> unit ovidently. He must, and would dis-All meditation now fled from him. A

bonse, and then what! Even his extrava-

CHAPTER II BY REAVEST FLE PIED OFF? The horse was all but walking. Swinging

Tuken up with each other, the lovers failed to notice the min with set, determined face and vigilant eye following in the rear; those beside the woods that bardered the road where the shades were darkest, keepng out of their night, yet always keeping

though he has them in his.

Luck seemed to favor him. There was no traveler in view on the road. But, unexpectedly, an old peasant, bending beneath a bundle of theorem, came out of the forest and, as sounds the carriage had passed, that, as seems the carriage had passed, targed around, with the usual rural curionity, to look after it. So he did not observe the figure that plunged into a by-path smong the trees and, a few moments later, emerged at a point some distance beyond. "These servants," reasoned their pursuer, can't possibly gut out of sight, while I'm among the trees, because the read is per-fectly struggly for some distance on yet;

and they're soing slowly, too."
What was his dismay, then, on emerging from the wood, to see no carriage! In asionishment, he glanced up and down ings of the heart and that invariably three

They, curtainly, had not gone en ahead. On the other hand, he had been especially careful to glance in the direction from the control of the state of th caled woodpaths, or lance, leading into the

It was some distance from his present

n the moonleams.
At his feet, several yards below, was a

og ciculohed his tilirst, turned his head to-ward her, and gently whienying, seemed to sak why they waited longer.

broad terrace that seemed to finge the side of the precipice its entire length, and to form the banis of a rough carriage read. On the terrace, directly beneath him, la something glittering in the moon's rays. It attracted his attention and aroused his curiosity. Slowly, he lowered himself from reag to rock, and, urriving on the terrace, started in surprise; for this time he was not mistelien. Here was the distinct and

fresh mark of wheels. His heart beat more Going to the spot where he had first seen d. Her lithe and graceful the sparkle, he found a jewel-handled il, rounded curves betokened palette kulfe lying in the grass.

palette knife lying in the grass.

With the inspiration of a man whose mind
was on the alert, be saw all at a glance
Bere it was she had been painting. Those who disappeared in the direction from which he young man had just come—a giarious reature when the very gods might have when the carcless severants had dropped, or overtooked. He wiped the downton and maintain the knife in comba and maintain the knife in comba and maintain the knife in

aloud, putting the handkerchief in his pecket

That long looked for turning-point in his career! And that, too, when he least expected it!

Then it occurred to him her name magnetic be upon it. He looked again at it. In the clear light of the moon he could distinguish an "N," woven delicately in the center. N! occasionally appeared a strange, ungovernable spirit which, sometimes, drove its possessor to great extravagancies; or made brain for all the names beginning with N. him a mun of but one overwheimingly-absorbing klea; and that idea so absurd, so impracticable that, after the spirit left him, no
one could be more amazed at its evil spell
than the unfortunate person himself.

The young man know well this sudden and
always-unexported. Record him for all the names beginning with N,
but none so pleased him as Natalite. In his
even distance, this name would not away
to a him, as he passed rapidly down the road,
that now descenced. The brook, that he had
heard in the vale below, came marrer. He
had no doubt, this was the street.

those of his own blood. Once or twice he had even himself experienced it, in a mild form, and had, hitherto, been victorious in his conflicts with it.

He would have the state of the post where first he saw her. Turning sharply to the right, the brook that followed the windings of the principal thoroughfare. Walking briskly along, the man, as he expected, soon came to the well-

You'here it was that she had stood be-ide her horse; there was the stone on which she had stept, when remounting him scattered senses, he was about to rush be two hours before; and yonder, the clump of bushes that had concealed her nosuspected

He stooped to drink, for he was thirsty, and feverish with excitement. As he rose something fell from his pecket into the water. It was the palette-knife,
Engerly he enatched it from the grasp of
his friend, the brook, saying:
"Not so fast, masper brookiet. We both
may admire the same woman, but I have the

prior claim upon this palette knife." Drying it again, he was about to put it carefully away once more, when a meon-beam fell brilliantly upon the knife. Was it imagination? Or did he see a bar of music, engraved upon the golden handle? Lighting a match, he held the flame over the knife. Yes, he was right! Engraved

the knife. Yes, he was right! Engraved most exquisitely, in minute characters, were the first few bars of his favorite Addio, a song that he had heard many times in America, and one that always strangely af-fected him. The words seemed to reflect his monotonous life: "Rush! a voice from the far-away!

"L' sten ond luarn;" it seems to say;
"All the morrows shall be as to-day." On the opposite side of the handle, in jew-eled relief, were the words: "Natalie, from

proof positive that his first presentiment

olloped on about, towards home. in the man's looks. His face had an observ-But, who was shell Some one of high ant, rather open and bright expression. His height was barely medium; his form slight,

solve to learn who she was, where was her to be decidedly grown and muttled with data of rusty orown; and it, also, was ant to re-yeal that ally unsuspected fact that, for in their letths behind an apparent frant-



LUCK HAS COME AT LAST. from observation the real motives and feel the stranger off his greated and caused b'rs to miscalculate as to the ability and designs Rothing was in sight, except the peasant, still tolling on with his bundle of this new nequalitance behavior in the furnished a strong dish of recidescness, yet distance, a shepherd, driving a flock of withal, determination, which a passing glance certainly would never give the own or credit for possessing. This discovery, is turn, led to the instant conviction that, who aroused, this apparently easy, good-natured fellow might develop many surprising traits—even such as the entire casting asida

The object of cooking of meals should be

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN,

barrels. -Matches should always be kept in stone or earthen jar, or in tin. -Onlons may be prepared without the usual accompaniment of tears by seeling them with the hands under water

-- Never, never, never punish or infliet pain on a child because you are angry at what it has done, unless you really desire to assault Our Father Who art in Heaven .- Pomcroy's Advance Thought. -Fine manure for crops is more val-

nable than coarse. Hens can break up manure better perhaps than any of the nachines invented for the purposecatter some wheat over the pile and turn them on .- St. Louis Republican -Cement floors are not rat proo mless pounded glass be mixed with

the cement before the laying of the floor. The ordinary glass slag from glass factories is excellent for the purpose, and will cost but little, as it is sually thrown away as refuse. - Inlianapolis Sentinel.

-The practice of mixing the morn ng's and night's milk is detrimental, as it often causes rapid change. It would be better, if not too impracicable, to keep each cow's milk sep arate, but, as this is laborious, the milk of one milking should at least be kept from that of another.

-Cottage Cake,-Three-fourths of : cup of batter, one cup of white sugar one and one-half cups of flour, four eggs (yelks and whites beaten separately), one tablespoonful of swee milk, one and one-half tenspoonfuls o baking powder, a little sait; flavor with emon. Rub the baking powder lute the flour. - Boston Budget.

spoonful of flour and let it become cold. Mince the meat of a one-pound can of salmon, or one bound of fresh salmon; when very fine add a saltspoonful of white pepper. Moisten the salmon, mince with the thickened Natallet His heart leaped. Here was milk and work the whole to a paste, add very little of the bread crumbs if too thin, let it become amalgamated over the range and place it in the icebox until wanted; then shape it into Gay in heart, rejoicing, yet conscious of neat rolls or cones, dip them in egg

EARTHING CELERY.

Bleach the Statks. "Earthing up" or "handling" celery, as the earlier process of banking is variously termed, begins about six "Dear Pairfag," it ran, "I can't wait for you longer. Am off to the ball, but will send back the carriage for you.—Yours, lie down. The object of this earthing the first comer. She had been sketching, probably; and these two, no doubt were her maid and her groom. Sunset hastening on, were likely, she bit her casel and sketch in their charge and mainting her horse milloped on shead, towards home.

DEX Oxeome."

Inc. Oxeome."

Such Coxeome."

Self it may not be armies to give a brief decause a new growth to bleach the best for eating. The usual plan is when their charge and mainting her horse milloped on shead, towards home. earth about them with the other.

A great point is to prevent dry earth His features were not even regular. Dark falling between the stalks: It must be brown hair and beard, parted in the middle, firmed about them in such manner as falling between the stalks: It must be All meditation now fiel from him. A prown hair and board, parted in the middle, firmed about them in such manner as force for action stimulated his whole being. The old man spirit began to awake. His previous hitter reflections, his plans for the morrow—in fact, whether there were any morrow, at all; even his contest with the decaded insensity—every thing was banished from his mind, save one all-absorbing and burning thought, and that the irresiability delivery manner as to keep the plants straight and compact, the firmed about them in such manner as to keep the plants straight and compact, with the decaded insensity—every thing was burning thought, and that the irresiability delivery manner as to keep the plants straight and compact, the firmed about them in such manner as to keep the plants straight and compact, with the decaded insensity—every thing was barried and honest, but utterly inexpable of "setting the Liftey on fire."

His eyes were a study.

In some lights they looked blue; in others to be decidedly grown and morrow, at all, even his contest.

In some lights they looked blue; in others to be decidedly grown and provided them in such manner as to keep the plants straight and compact. The first earthing up is from two to four inches high, enough to keep the plants straight and compact.

In some lights they looked blue; in others to be decidedly grown and provided in the middle, firmed about them in such manner as to keep the plants straight and compact. The first earthing up is from two to four inches high, enough to keep the plant straight. More soil is gradually draw up to the plant by means of hoc or plow until the bank-ing is completed. The bank is best to keep the plants at the keep the plant and to keep the plant and to keep the plant and the kee made broad at the base and the sides sloped. As the plant grows higher the earth may be dug from the center of the row with a spade and banked up against the celery.

Colery must not be worked or touched while wet with rain or daw; this rule applies not only to its culti-vation in the seed bed, but to the earthing process and when storing for winter. Some growers tie the stalks with string in place of holding with

the hand while earthing. Celery that is to be stored for cold winter and early spring use need not be banked, as it blanches after it is in the trench. The trenches are dug in dry soil, well underdrained, or where water will not stand; these are made the width of the spade and as deep as the celery is high. The celery is HOGS—Good to choice heavy. the width of the spale and as deep as packed in these treuches in an upright position with what earth adheres to the roots. No covering is put on until the weather becomes cold. Finally the trench is covered with straw, leaves or other litter, and the earth rounded up distributed by the treuch is covered with straw, leaves or other litter, and the earth rounded up the litter.

A good deal had been said about the

changes of temperature. Mr. Baker, one of the engineers, recently remarked before the British Association that a large amount of considers too had been given to the question. tion had been given to the question. to soften the connective tissues, and allow the digestive fluids to act more directly been taken on the subject. Pockets

SIGNAL-SERVICE WORK.

-Strong lye cleans minted pork Qualifications Expected in Employes and the Per Given Thom. Notwithstanding the fact that the vice Department are for those in minor branches exacting and the salaries paid quite small, there are a great number of applications constantly coming in. The assistant observers, or privates as they are ranked, only get \$1,000 per year for the New York station. At all other stations east of the Mississippi except Boston, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Chicago and Jacksonville, the pay is \$60 per month. The sergeants of the highest rank provided for in the service get only about \$20 per month

> To secure a place in the service ar application to the chief signal officer at his headquarters in Washington is or not any men are wanted in the ser- little bald-headed man in red clothes, will accompany this response, on which the applicant must fill out the answers to a lot of questions that constitute a Trinity. preliminary examination. If this paper is satisfactory the applicant is referred to Washington or the nearest large signal-service station to his home, for

to Washington or the nearest large signal-service station to his home, for a more thorough examination follows. This being satisfactorily passed, the applicant is enlisted and assigned to a station, where he is broken in to the work of the service.

The necessary qualifications, as shown by the examination, are first, quickness in figures with the accompaniment of accuracy. The higher mathematics are not requisite, plain arithmetic being all that is necessary. The other branches touched upon are grammar, geography, history, penmanship and spelling. The history is United States and the geography local, but very thorough. Self-reliance is looked for, and a man is expected to be able to take charge of a station when he has had a little experience. In the service his education is supposed to continue. He is expected to grain a knowledge of a station when he has had a little experience. In the service his education is supposed to continue. He is expected to grain a knowledge of a station when he has had a little experience. In the service his education is supposed to continue. He is expected to grain a knowledge of a station when he has had a little experience. In the service his education is supposed to continue. He is expected to grain a knowledge of a station when he has had a little experience. In the service his education is supposed to continue. He is a station when he has had a little experience is looked for, and a man is expected to be able to take charge of a station when he has had a little experience. In the service his education is supposed to continue. He is a station to his home, for the was always serely consected when the was always serely consected when the was altern was fall the was altern was a fall the was altern was fall the was altern was for hater' are only freaks of clever described insorting the matter was a fall the was altern was fall the was altern was fall the was altern was fall the was a fall the was a fall the was altern was fall the was a fall the was altern was fall the was a fall

conce writes to the Brug. If vines be watered with a of bitter plants, such as of bitter plants, such as it because the Brug. It was a says, kills all insects and lasses and insects nor worms are found at ots. The method is neither extraorms are lound at ots. The method is neither extraorms are lound at ots. The method is neither extraorms, on which there is proliminate, and to keep up with the development of new theories and methods.—M. Y. Sun.

Concerning Wind-mills are a very ancient in all country there fuel is cheeped, and the milk gradualty; let it boil, whites to stiff front, add to then in a pudiality, because the full crop and the first of the care found by the constance in the corrections. There is absolutely soluble to continue.

Concerning Wind-mills are a very ancient in the correction, and the milk gradualty; let it boil, whites to stiff front, add to the not not pudiality, and the milk gradualty; let it boil, whites to stiff front, add to the not not brown. To be catea cold in which the charges of the soil fluide.

—Our orchards generally produce all lerops only every other year. This is because the full crop of one year so exhausts the fruit producing qualities of the soil that it is not able to produce a full crop the next year. Give it a good supply of the proper kind of manure and thus made up for the loss of the fruit producing qualities of the world is many generations older more and thus made up for the loss of the fruit producing qualities of the world is many generations older more were of the code, with the world is many generations older more of the code of the code of the world is many generations older more of the code, with what his is in a gale of wind waste is a matter of the code, with what his side is not provided to drive a dynamo, thus converting it into electricity, with which he charges in the converting the converting the proper kind of world is an opposite to the qualities of the world is many generations older more of the code, with what his is in a gale of wind waster by pint of milk, thicken it with a table- radiation from the sun. Our store of available coal will doubtless last for many a long day to come, but we ought not to forget that we are a race of spendthrifts, living on our capital, and that we must not miss any opportunity of economizing the limited resources of our estate. - London News.

Identifying Criminals.

One of the most important practical means for the repression of crime consists in the identification of habitual and crumbs and fry in plenty of hot offenders in spite of their numerous and crafty disguises. Of late years much progress has been made, especially in France, in this direction. At the prison congress, held at Rome in Best Method of Bianching to Thoroughly
Bloach the States.

the prison congress, held at Rome in on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years. tillion of what is termed the anthropo-metric system of taking measurements and observations of a few parts of the inoffensive rabbit quait. and observations of offenders when once in custody. This takes cognizance chiefly of the following measurements: The length and width of the head, the length of the left foot, the length of the left forearm, and of the little and middle fingers of the left hand; the length of the right ear, and also that of the trunk of the body, taken when seated; the full stretch of the arms, and the total length of the body. On the continent M. Bertillion's system is now adopted by the police and prison authorities of France, Germany, Spain, Italy and Denmark, and it will probably become the chief and recognized means of criminal indentification throughout the world.—Pall Mull Gazette.

—Stranger (in Lincoln real estate of the sound in the control of the system of the system is now adopted by the police and prison authorities of France, Germany, Spain, Italy and Denmark, and it will probably become the chief and recognized means of criminal indentification throughout the world.—Pall Mull Gazette.

The reporter who goes out to interview a man always starts with an interrogation point in him head.—Merchant Traveler.

Sars, permanent and complete are the cures of bilious and intermittent diseases, made by Prickly Ash Bitters. Dyspepsia, general debility, habitmai constipation, liver and subject and throughout the world.—Pall Mull Gazette.

—Stranger (in Lincoln real estate office)—"I would like a situation of some kind." "You would like a situation of situation and situation and situation and situation and situation and hand; the length of the right ear, and

—Stranger (in Lincoln real estate office)—"I would like a situation of some kind." "You would, eh? Well, we need a man, but we can't afford to pay more than ten dollars a week. Have you had experience?" "Not in real estate." "What's your business?" "I have been advance agent of a circus all summer." "You have? Will you sign a contract to work at forty dollars t week?"—Lincoln Journal.

"He is filling his last cavity," mournfully said a young deutist, as the body of his deceased partner was lowered into the grave.

—X. T. Lefger.

THE GENERAL MARKETS. KANSAS CITY, Nov. CATTLE-Shipping steers ... \$ 5 G & 4 P along over the trench. A covering of boards over the litter is recommended.

-N. I. Herald.

Expansion of Bridges.

Expansion of Bridges. 315466 55466 8546 6 65 50 65 ST. LOUIS.

BUTTER-Cronmory

Pursuing the Best Policy.

"Fapa, that man over there is going to get his ride for nothing," said an observant little boy on a suburban train the other day; "he got on when we did and now he pretends like he was asleep. The conductor's just gone by him."

"He is not an honest man, my son," replied the father; "cheating a railroad company is as bad as any other kind of company is as bad as any stretching yourself up for? Couch down in your seat, you jabbering idiot!
The conductor's coming this way. Do Hood's Sarsaparilla you suppose I want to have to pay fare for you?" - Chicago Tribune.

-Stend of the Pall Mall Gazette, the first step. A prompt answer may be expected, which will state whother ston to the Prince of Wales as "the fat vice. If there are vacancies blanks that he (Stead) believed the Euglish people wouldn't have been half so much horrified had he attacked the

TRICKS ON THE STAGE A Thrilling Life and Death Struggle.

A POLITE way of dunning a delinquent is to send him a bouquet of forget-me-nots.—
Go den Days.

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You sturdy onk whose branches wide Boldly the storms and winds defy, Not long age an accept, small, Lay derman's meath the summer sky.

Not long ago an acora, small,
Lay dormant 'beath the summer sky.

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